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A monthly newsletter for the citizens of the City of Rockville

All Rockville Homes To Be Inspected

Over the next 18 months, each of the more than 18,000 residential properties in Rockville will be surveyed by the City's Division of Community Enhancement and Code Enforcement in an effort to inform owners of possible maintenance concerns.

Bringing all of the City's housing stock to good standards has been a priority of the Mayor and Council. Over the past three years, a number of worksessions have been held with Rockville's Department of Neighborhood and Community Services in pursuit of maintaining and upgrading the look of all City neighborhoods. Inspections began in June.

Code inspectors will continue to externally inspect properties until every home has been checked. If minor violations are spotted, inspectors will leave a checklist of concerns and ask the homeowner to make corrections. If more serious violations are detected, a notice will be left or mailed. Inspectors will speak with the homeowners about the best methods to get the problems corrected.

"The City does have the ability to fine homeowners who refuse to bring their property up to code, but that is not what we seek to do," said Victor Sajauskas,

Rockville's supervisor of Community Enhancement and Code Enforcement. "We want to focus on repeat code offenders. Rockville's housing codes are written in a manner that will help every property look its best. The property maintenance code exists to protect individual homeowners and make them aware that their greatest asset is their property."

Sajauskas said the inspectors in his department are experienced in helping homeowners correct problems with their properties and he encouraged homeowners to take advantage of the department's knowledge.

The City publishes a "CheckYour Home" guide that is an easy checklist that will help homeowners survey their own property. The guide will soon be available in Spanish as well. To get the guide, call 240-314-8330 or visit www.rockvillemd.gov/residents/ ncs/code-enforce.htm.

"A simple repair—like making sure downspouts are in place and working properly-can help a homeowner avoid future major problems," he said. "We realize that many people fear home inspectors, but we hope this City-wide survey demonstrates our real function: We are here to help." RR



Preliminary demolition work began on July 13 at the site of the future Rockville Town Square development in Town Center. Safety fences will block sidewalks adjacent to the site during construction.

Construction Begins On New Rockville Town Square Project

A construction security fence was put in place and preliminary demolition preparations got underway in July at the site of Rockville Town Square, which is part of Phase I of Rockville's future Town Center.

Work on the site began July 13—days after the last of the 23 tenants of the shopping center on North Washington Street were moved to new locations. The shopping center, which was anchored by a Magruder's Grocery Store, will be razed (likely sometime in August) to make way for a public parking garage and some of the residential and retail projects that will be part of Phase I. The 12.5 acres that cover this portion of Phase I of the plan will be called Rockville Town Square by developer RD Rockville, LLC.

Work started several weeks ahead of schedule because of the success in finding new permanent or temporary homes for the shopping center's tenants.

The construction fence will eliminate pedestrian access to some sidewalks in Town Center. The fence extends to the curbs of some sidewalks adjacent to North Washington Street and East Middle Lane because the sidewalks will be replaced as part of the new Town Center. Pedestrians are advised to walk on sides of the streets that have sidewalks.

On Monday, July 12, Rockville's Mayor and Council approved a total initial contract of \$8,045,930 with Whiting-Turner Construction of Baltimore for construction services associated

with the Rockville **Town Square** project. An authorization to proceed amount not to exceed \$975,679 was included in the total amount. This initial amount will allow 60 days of work while the full scope of work and costs are finalized. The construction

funds include about \$3.97 million for public improvements (such as surveying, earthwork, utilities, sheeting and shoring) and about \$4.1 million toward construction of the first of three public parking garages.

The Mayor and Council were scheduled on Monday, July 26, to consider the remaining balance of the public improvements (approximately \$10.5 million) that will go toward paving, fountains, sidewalks, landscaping and site amenities.

"We are on our way and we intend to be back on the site for the grand opening in 2006," said Rockville Mayor Larry Giammo.

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"We have great confidence in our partners and in the expertise of the company that will be doing the bulk of the work."

Phase I of Town Center, which has an estimated publicprivate cost of about \$352 million, will be developed by RD Rockville, LLC. It will include about 630 luxury condominium and apartment homes and approximately 170,000 square feet of retail space that will be owned

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by retail developer Federal Realty Investment Trust.

Town Square will encompass 12.5 of the 15-acre focal point of Phase I. Eventually, other phases of revitalizabe doing the bulk of tion will expand Town Center to more than 60 acres.

> Rockville Town Square will include a mix of

uses for retail, restaurant, cultural, entertainment, condominium and apartment homes and office space. It also will include the new Rockville Regional Library and a public square that will host special events, concerts and the Rockville Farmers' Market. Three public parking garages, one private garage and on-street parking will create about 2,000 spaces to support the development.

Updates on Town Center construction, including progress photos, will be available on the City Web site at www.rockvillemd.gov. RR

DIGGING IT... See the progress of Town Center while enjoying the sounds of local live music at the new Dig It! Construction Concert Series. Events are held the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. on Maryland Avenue between Middle Lane and East Montgomery Avenue. Sandra Dean Band (above) performed for a crowd last month. On Aug. 19, Rumba Club, a Latin jazz band will perform followed by J Street Jumpers, a swing band on September 16.

August's Best of Rockville

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National Night Out. Rockville's neighborhoods hold dozens of block parties to encourage community involvement and stamp out crime. Events are held between 6-10 p.m. Call the City Police at 240-314-8922 for more information.

August 7-8

Rockville Civic Ballet presents "Sleeping Beauty" and "Saturday Night Social." 7:30 p.m. (Aug. 7) 2 p.m. (Aug. 8) Tickets: \$10 Adults; \$8 Children 12 and under; \$8 Seniors (60 years and older). Call 240-314-8681 for more information.



August 10

Kids, Parks, Performing Arts. "Mike Rose—The Magic Kinda Guy" Interactive magic and comedy for the whole family. 7:30 p.m., Potomac Woods Park, 2276 Dunster Lane. Free. Call 240-314-8682 to verify the site and obtain directions.

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Focus on ARTS IN THE CITY

Rockville has many programs that affect the lives of residents. On a regular basis, "Focus On" will take an introspective look at these programs and detail the impact they have for City residents.

More than just picnic tables, tennis courts and playground equipment, over the past 15 years Rockville's parks have the talent also enjoys taking part in the program year after year. Rockville resident, Mark Jaster, mime and music entertainer, has been featured seven times.

Sue Trainor sang and played guitar for the second time last month.

"I love that this program gets out into the neighbor-



Sue Trainor helps teach kids to write their own songs at the Montrose Community Center last month.

grown to become recognized nationally as premier destinations for free family entertainment through the Kids, Parks, Performing Arts program.

The only free summer evening youth entertainment in Montgomery County, Kids, Parks, Performing Arts has become extremely popular since its spin off from a previous "allaudiences" concert series. An average of 200-300 youngsters and adults can be found at each of the seven, hour-long performances that are held in a different City park every Tuesday evening during July and early August. The kid-friendly shows cover a wide range of entertainment including singalongs, storytelling, magic and comedy.

"Kids, Parks, Performing
Arts is a great way for
Rockville families to explore
many different areas of the City
while exposing their children to
a wide variety of free entertainment," said Kathleen Moran, a
Rockville arts program specialist and coordinator of the program. "Since it began 15 years
ago, I have seen families returning again and again to enjoy these high-quality events."

Like the audience, some of

hoods," she said. "I was so happy to hear people tell me they come all of the time."

However, there are always new performers to enjoy as well.

On Tuesday, Aug. 3, dancer, percussionist, singer, songwriter, storyteller and reggae artist, *Ssuuna*, will create a high-energy show at 7:30 p.m. in Courthouse Square Park (East Montgomery Avenue and Maryland Avenue).

Another interactive performance features "The Magic Kinda Guy" (Mike Rose), on Tuesday, Aug. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in Potomac Woods Park at 2276 Dunster Lane. His funny wit and unexpected tricks combine to produce an unforgettable magic and comedy routine that will be sure to dazzle area youth and adults.

Each performance is planned for the outdoors and guests are invited to bring a lawn chair or blanket for comfortable seating. In the case of inclement weather, the two August events will be held at Glenview Mansion. Call 240-314-8682 after 6:30 p.m. on the day of the show to confirm the show's location and obtain directions. RR

RedGate Play Up 25 Percent For 2004 Golf Season

More than a quarter more golfers than last year took their clubs and golf balls to Rockville's championship RedGate Municipal Golf Course during the spring season to enjoy the many services and benefits offered by the City's course.

A top rated PGA pro instructor, recently upgraded pro shop and snack bar, driving range, practice area and nearly a dozen frequent player promotions for discounts on nine or 18 challenging holes are attracting people from all over the region.

In addition, it is easier than ever to reserve tee times up to 14 days in advance through RedGate's new online and automated telephone systems.

Nestled behind the trees on Avery Road conveniently located off of Route 28, RedGate is a regulation 18-hole, par-71 course that measures 6,432 yards from the back tees. Its hilly and tree-lined design features holes that can be demanding even of the most experienced player, but viable for novices too. Above all, RedGate's friendly atmosphere makes it a favorite of many golfers in the area.

"We strive to make every player's experience a positive one," said Kieron Mooney, PGA pro and course supervisor who has managed the facility for the past three years. "With its manicured green lawns, lush foliage and quality equipment, RedGate really is Rockville's jewel sports facility. Regardless of their experience, everyone should

come out to RedGate this summer to try this relaxing and challenging sport."

A myriad of discount programs makes playing affordable for people who want to routinely return to the course this summer. The following are some of the most popular:

Frequent player card

Playing four rounds of 18 holes will earn a player a free round of 18 holes. The frequent player cards, which are available at the RedGate pro shop, will be stamped each time the cardholder plays. After earning a free round, individuals will be eligible to earn additional cards throughout the year.

Multiple play Monday thru Thursday card

This pay-in-advance program offers big discounts to frequent players during the

week. With this program, residents pay \$280 and non-residents pay \$310—the cost of 10 rounds of 18 holes. This will actually entitle the

individual to five bonus rounds for free. Overall, the program provides for 15 rounds for the price of 10. Nine-hole rounds will be accepted in the program (two nine-hole rounds will count

The sevenday multiple play card

as one 18-hole round).

The pay-in-advance program costs \$350, with players basically paying for 10 18-hole rounds and getting four 18-hole rounds for free. Overall, this flexible program provides for 14 rounds for the price of 10. This card is valid any day, including weekends and holidays.

For further information on playing at one of the area's top 10 public golf facilities, call 240-314-8730 or visit www.rockvillemd.gov/redgate. Tee times can be made online up to 14 days in advance or by calling the automated registration system at 1-877-776-1179. RR



HOT COMPETITION AT REDGATE... Competition during the Rockville Open at the City's RedGate Golf Course last month was tight right until the end. The top two contenders were tied after playing all of the 36 holes of golf during the two-day tournament. With a birdie on the first extra hole, Allen Janofsky (center) defeated Kyaw Htet (left) and took home the championship title. Htet, however, took first place in the Rockville City Championship, designated only for residents. Charlie Steinbraker (right) earned third place in the overall competition.

Thousands Gather to Run, Play in Rockville's Twilight

Nearly 2,600 runners and as many observers gathered in Rockville's Town Center on Saturday, July 17, for the 19th annual Rockville Rotary Twilight 8K and Fun Run.

Participants mostly hailed from the Washington, D.C. area. However, some traveled as far as Idaho, Connecticut, Kansas and Alabama to take part in the run. The evening included several races combined with a family festival complete with food, refreshments and even a bounce area with foam!

Top Finishers

Male Open: Wilson Komen, 26, Washington D.C., 23:57 Female Open: Tatyana Petrova, 21, Gaithersburg, 27:47 Male Masters: Tim Schuler, 41, Chambersburg, Pa., 26:22



Tatyana Petrova

Female Masters: Monica Grillo, 40, Arlington, 31:57 By Age Group: Male 15-19: Optimus Prime, 19, Brewster, N.Y.

Female 15-19: Kylee Schuler, 18, Chambersburg, Pa.

Male 35-39: Edmund Burke, 35, Burtonsville

Female 35-39: Helen Beven, 39, Kensington

Male 40-44: Ted Poulos, 42, McLean

Female 40-44: Tracey Dugdale, 44, Reston

Male 45-49: Dan Lawson, 48, Gaithersburg

Female 45-49: Liza Recto, 48, Lexington Park, Md.

Male 50-54: Chuck Moeser, 52, Sterling

Female 50-54: Betty Blank, 51, Falls Church

Male 55-59: Patrick Griffith, 59, Alexandria Female 55-59: Alice Franks, 56,

Rockville

Male 60-64: David Jeffrey, 62,

Semmes, Ala. **Female 60-64:** Janet Newburgh,

62, Rockville **Male 65-69:** Art Morey, 66, Co-

lumbia **Female 65-69:** Marianne Parakkal,

68, Gaithersburg

Male 70-74: Jerry Lewis, 70,

Reston

Male 75-79: Nianxiang Xie, 77, Rockville

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A Closer Look at Issues That Affect Rockville

CITY SSUES



Chris Controwinski, 86, pauses on the 184-mile C&O Canal path as he bikes with fellow Rockville residents.

Silver Rock Man, 86, Finishes **C&O Canal Series With City's Outdoor Recreation Program**

Chris Controwinski, an 86year-old resident of the Silver Rock neighborhood located near Veirs Mill Road, biked the last leg of the City's 184-mile C&O Canal Series last month.

An avid participant in the City's outdoor recreation programs, this is the second major milestone for Controwinski.

In the span of one year, from 1998-99, Controwinski hiked all seven segments of the Maryland portion of the Appalachian Trail Hiking series.

"I wanted to say I did it. I

wanted to be on the record with the City," he said about his most recent accomplishment. "Life is short. I've been lucky for 86 years. I'm going to do what I can for as long as I can."

Controwinski was among the first to bike the C&O Canal with a City-led group during his first trip with the program in October 1999. Since then, he has completed all seven segments of the 184-mile trail, which spans from Cumberland to Georgetown.

The City provides transportation and leadership for the trips, which are offered periodically in the Recreation Guide. Participants bring their own bikes and helmets for the excursions.

The outings are not only good exercise, but also offer participants a chance to explore local history while getting to know other citizens.

For the last part of his journey, Controwinski biked a 25mile segment, which began near the historic train depot in Point of Rocks. He saw the Monocacy River aqueduct and enjoyed lunch at White's Ferry with other riders from the Rockville area.

"The Rec and Parks people, Betsy Thompson, Susan MacPherson Klise, John Powers and some of the other leaders. are all very nice. It was an overall great experience. I met nice people and enjoyed their company," said Controwinski about why he likes participating with the City.

Although recent health problems have caused this World War II veteran and 51-year Rockville resident to limit his outdoor activity in the last year, he still hopes to continue participating in future programs.

"If something else comes up, and if it isn't too physically challenging, I will try going with them," he said. RR

Now Pay City Parking Tickets On the Web

Last month the City began a new service that will allow parking tickets to be paid online at www.rockvillemd. gov/parkingtickets. The new payment option is intended to provide a more convenient method for parking violators to pay their tickets and a better method for the City to track and collect ticket revenue.

The online service provides the option of paying current and/or outstanding parking tickets issued by the City over a secure Web site with most major credit cards. Once payments are processed, records at the City and the Maryland Motor Vehicle Administration will be updated accordingly, with tickets marked as paid.

The following are some helpful hints for those who wish to use the new online ticket payment system:

• To pay online, violators must

have the parking ticket number available along with the vehicle registration tag to which that ticket was issued.

- If you have multiple tickets open for the entered vehicle registration tag, you must pay all open tickets via the Web site.
- If you wish to pay parking tickets for multiple vehicle registration tags, you must pay each plate individually.
- If any ticket/plate entered is marked at the Department of Motor Vehicles, you will not be able to pay your parking tickets via the Web site. To pay these tickets you must go to the issuing municipality's parking violations office.
- A flat rate convenience fee of \$3.50 will be charged by the system administrator. Complus Data Innovations, for each ticket paid through the Web site. RR

Rockville Buildings and Facilities Show Low Lead Readings in Drinking Water

Recent tests of water in 27 highly-used City of Rockville buildings and facilities showed acceptable levels of lead. The tests were not required by any authority, but the City decided to test the facilities following reports this spring around the

Washington metropolitan area concerning elevated levels of lead in various sources of water.

In the original tests conducted in April, two lightlyused facilities—the bathrooms at College Gardens and

Potomac Woods parks showed higher than acceptable levels of lead. The problems were traced to pipes in the building and solder connecting joints. Contractors have since replaced the pipes and the buildings were cleared for public use in early July.

A test of water in the bathroom at the David Scull Park showed an elevated lead level, but that bathroom has been

closed since 2002. If it is to be opened for specific purposes in

older homes, as required by the

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— Acting City Manager **Catherine Tuck Parrish**

the future, groups will be told only the toilets are usable and the groups will have to provide outside water for other uses. The City's Water tests of

> federal Environmental Protection Agency every three years, always have shown low levels of lead—including the most recent test in

"We have always had great confidence in the quality of Rockville

water, but we thought it would be a good idea to test our buildings and facilities to further assure our residents and other people who use them," said Rockville Acting City Manager Catherine Tuck Parrish. "With the completion of the work at the College Gardens and Potomac Woods parks, residents and our employees can be confident that our water is safe at Rockville facilities throughout the City."

Among the facilities tested that showed levels lower than the EPA-acceptable level of 15 parts of lead per billion in water were the Rockville Senior Center, Glenview Mansion and its adjacent Cottage, the City's Recreation Services Building, the Gude Drive maintenance headquarters, the F. Scott Fitzgerald Theatre, the Beall-Dawson historic site and City Hall.

Low lead levels also resulted from tests conducted at the Twinbrook, Lincoln Park, Montrose, Rockcrest and Elwood Smith community centers. Recreation facilities tested included RedGate Golf Course, the Rockville Swim Center and the Pump House meeting room.

Water at several lightly-used facilities—such as the bathroom facilities at Woodley Gardens and Dogwood Parks—also showed acceptable levels of lead.

At several sites, tests were conducted in more than one sink or fountain. RR Annual Rockville Drinking Water Quality Report: See insert.



HEADOFTHECLASS... Nicoletta (Nikki) Hawkins, the only Rockville candidate among the 28 graduates in the Montgomery County police training academy Session 44, was voted by academy instructors as winner of the coveted James E. Daly Jr. Award which is presented to the recruit "who best exemplifies the ideals of guidance, knowledge, courage, skill and dedication to public service that Captain Daly so proudly stood for." Hawkins, who holds a master's degree in journalism, worked in Rockville's Public Information Office for 18 months before electing to become a police officer. Her classmates chose her to be the class speaker at the July 15 graduation. She started work with the City's Police Department two days later.

Freeman Foundation Grants Available

The Carl M. Freeman Foundation has grants available for local nonprofit organizations that are making a difference by helping in the community.

Preliminary applications must be submitted by Monday, Aug. 2, to qualify for consideration. Specific amounts awarded will depend on the needs and requests from the organization. The two-page preliminary applications must be submitted along with three references.

Last year, the Freeman Foundation donated more than \$1

million to a variety of nonprofit organizations such as Community Ministries of Montgomery County, Inc., Imagination Stage, Inc. and Mental Health Association (MHA) through its major grant and mini-grant cycles.

The Foundation Board of Trustees will review the preliminary applications and request full applications from semifinalists in September. Decisions on grants to be awarded will be made later this fall.

Visit www.freemanfoundation. org for grant guidelines and the online application. RR

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CITY SERVICE

People, Places & Things Serving the Rockville Community

Programs Teach English Language

For those who wish to learn English, or improve their reading and writing skills in the language, there are a variety of programs available in and around Rockville.

For residents who are members of the Rockville Senior Center, classes are planned for October through December. In person registration begins for the low-cost classes on Monday, Sept. 20, at 10:30 a.m. at the Senior Center, which is located on Carnation Drive. The program, which began in 1992, has become extremely popular among Rockville's seniors.

"English is like playing piano or tennis—you have to practice all the time or you forget," said April Sun, a participant in the classes for the past three years. "I recommend it to other people because English is what brings the community together."

Sun also is a volunteer with

the Chinese Culture and Community Service Center (CCCSC). CCCSC offers free English classes for Rockville residents of all ages, languages and abilities at the Montrose Community Center located on Congressional Lane. Registration for the two-hour classes, each held once per week, begins at the Montrose Community Center on Friday, Sept. 10, and Sunday, Sept. 12, from 10 a.m-12 noon each day. The classes are free, but a textbook must be purchased.

Additional classes are being offered through the Latino outreach program at Twinbrook and Marvvale elementary schools. Details on these classes will be distributed early in the school year to families of children who attend those schools.

For more information about any of the English classes offered in Rockville, call 240-314-8310. RR



April Sun stands with one of her English teachers, Marjorie Costa, at the Senior Center Recognition Ceremony for English Studies on June 28.

Programas para **Aprendar** Inglés

Para los que desean aprender inglés o mejorar sus conocimientos de lectura y redacción, hay una variedad de programas disponibles en la Ciudad y sus alrededores.

Para los residentes de

Rockville, mayores de 60 años de edad y miembros del Centro para Adultos Mayores de Rockville (Rockville Senior Center), se programaron clases de inglés conversación, y de nivel de conocimientos intermedios y avanzados que se dictarán de octubre a diciembre. La inscripción en persona para esos cursos de

bajo costo empezará el lunes 20 de septiembre a las 10:30 a.m. en el Senior Center ubicado en Carnation Drive. El programa, que empezó en 1992, se ha vuelto sumamente popular entre los adultos mayores de Rockville.

"El inglés es como tocar el piano o jugar al tenis: uno tiene que practicarlo todo el tiempo o se le olvida", expresó April Sun, una participante en las clases durante los tres últimos años. "Lo recomiendo a otras personas porque el inglés es lo que une a la comunidad".

Sun también es una

voluntaria del Centro Chino de Servicio Comunitario y Cultural (CCCSC). CCCSC ofrece clases de inglés gratuitas para los residentes de Rockville de todas las edades, idiomas y conocimientos en el Montrose Community Center, ubicado en Congressional Lane. La inscripción para estudiantes de los niveles básico, intermedio y avanzado para las clases que se dictan durante dos horas una vez por semana, se realizará en el Montrose Community Center los días 10 y 12 de septiembre de 10 AM a 12 M. Las clases son gratuitas, pero debe adquirirse un libro de texto. Las personas interesadas en obtener más información pueden llamar de 10 AM a 3 PM a la oficina del CCACC: 240-631-1200.

También se ofrecen otras clases por intermedio del programa latino de extensión en las escuelas primarias Twinbrook y Maryvale. Los detalles sobre estas clases se distribuirán a principios del año escolar a los padres de los niños que asisten a esas escuelas.

Para más información acerca de cualquiera de las clases de inglés ofrecidas en Rockville, llame al 240-314-8310. RR

 Translated by Victoria Imas-Duchovny

College Gardens Water Workshops Planned for Fall

The Department of Public Works, in conjunction with community groups in College Gardens, will sponsor free workshops this fall on simple ways to improve the area's water quality.

The workshops are for any homeowner who wants to learn practical, hands-on techniques to reduce the harmful effects of stormwater that runs off of roofs, parking lots, yards and streets and collects contaminants such as phosphorus, bacteria and oil/ grease. Stormwater from College Gardens drains into Watts Branch, the largest stream system in the City of Rockville, where it can degrade fish and insect habitat as well as that of the Chesapeake Bay.

"The College Gardens community spearheaded this

effort to have the City and neighborhood work together on protecting the environment without installing largescale stormwater management facilities, said Lise Soukup, City civil engineer, "This is a trial effort to see how successful low-impact stormwater management can be in Rockville."

All workshops will be held at the Rockville Senior Center on Carnation Drive and are open to any residents and landowners in the City of Rockville. Priority will be given to residents in the College Gardens community, then to residents from other neighborhoods. Workshops have a maximum of 30 spaces for each session. Call the Department of Public Works at 240-314-8500 to register or for more information. RR

Low Impact Stormwater Management: An Overview

Saturday, Sept. 11 • 10 a.m. – 12 noon

Learn the purpose of reducing and cleansing rain runoff before it leaves your property, and how to choose the right method for your site.

Build Your Own Rain Barrel

Saturday, Sept. 25 • 9 a.m. – 12 noon

This workshop will describe the function of rain barrels and how they can improve your lawn and garden, reduce your water bill, and help the

Install a Rain Garden

Saturday, Oct. 2 • 9 a.m. - 12 noon

Inclement Weather Date: Saturday, Oct. 9 • 9 a.m. - 12 noon

Learn about the design and proper placement of a rain garden that uses runoff from your roof or paved area to grow a garden of native plants that grow well with minimal care. We will construct and plant a demonstration rain garden. Plant materials and tools will be provided. Bring a spade and/or hand trowel.



people in Rockville.

More Mobile Medical Help For Rockville Residents

More than 100,000 men, women and children in Montgomery County currently are living without medical insurance. As a result, they often do not receive routine medical care because it is too costly to pay for doctors visits. When a medical problem does arise, they go to the hospital emergency room, where they receive costly treatment for problems that often could have been prevented. Since 1968, Mobile Medical

Care has been offering a local solution to the healthcare crisis. The Montgomery County based, nonprofit organization delivers confidential and low cost medical care for uninsured residents at 19 locations throughout the County, including two supported by the City of Rockville at the Twinbrook and Lincoln Park community centers.

At the heart of the program are vans that contain supplies and equipment for physical exams, medical screening and treating ongoing illnesses such as diabetes, hypertension, obesity and asthma. In addition, patients also can receive referrals for further specialty care.

"In addition to acute care, there needs to be ongoing care," said Bob Spector, executive director of Mobile Medical Care. "We manage their conditions and become their medical home by creating a partnership between the patient and the provider."

A new. state-of-the art van called "Hummy" recently began serving area residents in coordination with Community Ministries of Rockville, an organization of Rockville's faithbased groups.

The City also continues to support "Moby," a van that provides medical care beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the Twinbrook Community Center on the first and third Fridays of each month and at the Lincoln Park Community Center on the second and fourth Fridays of the month.

Translation assistance is available through Casa de Maryland by calling 301-431-4185. Appointments are on a first come, first served basis. For more information, call 301-493-2400. RR

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Rockville Closer to New City Manager

On Friday, July 23, the Mayor and Council invited members of the community to meet with the four final candidates for the City's vacant city manager position. The Mayor and Council conducted interviews with each of the candidates on Saturday, July 24.

The candidates—none of whom were from the immediate Rockville area—were chosen for this stage in the selection process after extensive guidance from the Mayor and Council and following background research conducted by an executive search firm retained by the

The search firm reported re-

ceiving applications from an impressive pool of candidates from jurisdictions across the nation.

Citizens were pleased with the credentials and experience displayed by the candidates. It is expected the Mayor and Council will make their selection sometime in August.

Rockville's previous city manager of more than five years, W. Mark Pentz, resigned in January to become city manager of Chandler, Ariz. Catherine Tuck Parrish has served as the acting city manager since January.

The new city manager is expected to start in Rockville in early fall. RR



This building at North Washington Street and Beall Avenue will be replaced by the proposed KSI development.

Walking Town Meeting In Flint Ledge Community

On Saturday, June 19, Mayor Larry Giammo, Councilmember John Hall, Jr., Acting City Manager Catherine Tuck Parrish, several department directors, and other City staff met with citizens in Flint Ledge Estates during a Walking Town Meeting.

The Flint Ledge community is located off of Wootton Parkway on McCormick Road

The Homeowners Association requested the Walking Town Meeting to discuss stormwater

drainage concerns, tree maintenance and pedestrian safety issues with City officials. The two-way dialogue helped residents learn more about city processes and options available to them to rectify problems such as speeding in their family-friendly community.

Police Chief Terry Treschuk also provided the about 20 residents who attended the meeting with a crime analysis that reflected positively on the overall safety of the community. RR

Town Center Expanding: KSI Development Gets Preliminary Approval

Rockville has invested heavily in Phase I of its future Town Center, partially in the hope that development of the 15 acres that will be the focal point of the new downtown would spur re-development in the surrounding areas and would lead to a revitalized town center of about 60 acres.

The Mayor and Council's faith that Phase I would spur adjacent redevelopment is already paying dividends as KSI Services, Inc. has gained preliminary approval from the City's Planning Commission for a mixed-used development that will include up to 325 multifamily residences that will have fronts on North Washington Street, Beall Avenue and near the future extension of Mary-

The KSI building is just north of the Rockville Town Square project that will encompasses Phase I of Town Center.

The development will include about 512 underground parking spaces to support the project. The 2.3-acre site currently is home to a five-story building that was built in 1963. A Bank of America branch is part of that building.

KSI appeared before the Planning Commission on July 14 seeking approval of its preliminary development plan. The only significant changes to the proposal presented that evening was that KSI agreed to add additional retail space and to have live-work units on all three sides fronting streets.

The three residential sections will be in a "U" shape and will be connected by a second-level plaza. The development will include a health club and a rooftop pool. The three sections will be 75 feet (approximately seven stories), 85 feet and 91 feet tall. There will be 133 condominiums and 192 rental units, with 15 percent of the total units (49) provided under the moderately priced dwelling unit program.

The Planning Commission will review a use permit prior to issuance of building permits and construction. RR











Mayor & Council Drop In

The Mayor and one Councilmember are available to meet with residents on a drop-in basis in the Mayor and Council office at City Hall from 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Mondays (unless otherwise noted) when there is a General Session or Public Hearing. Call the City Clerk's Office (240-314-8280) as drop-in times are subject to change.

In addition to Mayor Larry Giammo, Councilmembers scheduled for August are:

August 2: Anne Robbins

Mayor & Council Meetings

All General Sessions, Worksessions and Public Hearings are televised on The Rockville Channel, and are available on streaming video at: www.rockvillemd.gov. All meetings are subject to change.

 August 2 (Mon.) General Session, 7 p.m.

Boards & Commissions **Vacancies**

The City is seeking applicants for appointment to the following:

- **Cultural Arts Commission (two)**
- Human Services Advisory Commission (one at-large)
- **Human Rights Commission** (three)
- Landlord/Tenant (one/tenant)

For more information, contact the Office of the City Clerk at 240 314-8280.





FLAMING THE FRIENDSHIPS... Rockville hosted 23 firefighters from Pinneberg, Germany, in July as part of the continuing exchanges fostered by the relationship of more than 40 years between the two Sister Cities. Part of the visit to the Rockville area for the firefighters included recognition at the July 12 Mayor and Council General Session. Mayor Larry Giammo received a special shirt from Pinneberg Fire Department representive Mitja Suchorski (top photo). Below, Alan Hinde (second from left), who helped coordinate the visit on behalf of the Rockville Volunteer Fire Department, accepted a ceremonial gift helmet as Councilmember John Hall, Jr. (middle) looks on.

Safer Wheels Rolling Ahead

The Mayor and Council were scheduled on July 26 to consider adopting an ordinance that will prohibit the reckless riding of "wheeled recreation vehicles" on public or private property. The ordinance was targeted toward

skateboarders who damage property, such as walls or benches, and riders of bicycles and scooters who disregard pedestrians.

The proposal recommends fines of up to \$100 for reckless riders. RR

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SPRAYGROUND IS A "SPLASH" HIT... Climbing ropes, sliding down slides, turning wheels with water spraying in all directions helps keep kids cool and entertained at the colorful new Sprayground, which opened at the Rockville Swim Center this summer.

Rockville Montgomery SC Goes to Olympic Trials

Six members of the Rockville Montgomery Swim Club participated in the eight-day U.S. Olympic Swimming Trials in Long Beach, Calif., last month to compete for spots on the U.S. Olympic team.

Dan Velez, 20, Amilee Smith, 15, Kassy Kugler, 17, Michael Raab, 21, Jessica Brosch, 21 and Jamie Grimes, 25, trained three times per week together at the Rockville Swim Center to prepare for the national competition.

"While all of the kids swam well and had a great experience there, none qualified for the team," said Mark Eldridge, superintendent of the Swim Center. "Now we are looking forward to the National Championships in August."

Raab finished third in one of his events, but only the top two finishers qualified for Olympic berths. RR

New 'Beacon of Safety' Program Can Save Lives in Rockville

The City of Rockville Police and the Rockville Volunteer Fire Department, who often team up to lend a ray of hope in emergency situations, are combining their resources to bring a "Beacon of Safety" to City residents who might someday find themselves needing help.

Starting in August, the two departments will unite to make Rockville the first jurisdiction in the Washington area to provide innovative emergency light bulbs to residents who could be in need of emergency services.

The bulbs, which are installed in regular outdoor porch sockets or in indoor lamps near front windows, flash continuously when activated. By being able to easily find a home that has placed an emergency call, the Beacon of Safety could be a lifesaver.

"Despite laws that mandate clearly visible street numbers on homes, many homes in our City still do not have numbers that an emergency vehicle driver can easily find," said Rockville Chief of Police Terry Treschuk.
"When activated, this flashing bulb will easily distinguish a home that has placed a call for help. This program will save



Shelly Hardwick and Margaret Williams of the Rockville Volunteer Fire Department (far left and right, respectively) helped organized the new Beacon of Safety program with City of Rockville Police Lieutenant Robert Rappoport (second from left) and Police Chief Terry Treschuk.

minutes, or just one minute, in terms of getting help to a victim. But when in you are in the police or fire and rescue businesses, even one minute could be the difference between life and death."

Bulbs will be provided free to residents who request them. Starting on National Night Out (Tuesday, Aug. 2), orders will be taken for the emergency bulbs. The bulbs will be delivered by representatives of the Rockville City Police and the Rockville Volunteer Fire Department, who will come to homes, install the emergency beacon, show homeowners when and how to use them and also offer other safety tips.

The program will be targeting situations that are most likely to have a need for emergency services such as people with health-related issues, the disabled and senior citizens.

For more information on the Beacon of Safety program, call 240-314-8910. RR

Parking Options During Town Center Construction

As the City prepares to begin construction in Rockville's Town Center, a variety of parking options are available for visitors and residents during the work. For details on lot hours, rates, parking meters, pre-paid parking cards and more, visit www.rockvillemd.gov/towncenter/parking.



Relocation Status of Town Center Businesses

Listed below is the relocation status, as of July 15, of businesses that were part of the Federal Reality-owned shopping center on North Washington Street that will be razed to pave way for the new Rockville Town Center.

Relocated

- The Bargain Box
 398 Hungerford Drive
 Rockville
- Bio Medical Applications
 7524 Standish Place
 Rockville
- Chevy Chase Bank (temporary location)
 41 Maryland Avenue Rockville
- CVS

 (temporary location)

 8 West Middle Lane

 Rockville
- Great Harvest Bread Federal Plaza 1226 Rockville Pike Rockville
- Guiseppi's Fine Pizza
 199 East Montgomery Ave.

 Rockville
- Hair Inc
 6 West Middle Lane
 Rockville

- Magruder's Farmer's Market College Plaza 15108 Frederick Road Rockville
- Q.L. Barbers 199 East Montgomery Ave. Rockville
- Rockville Arts Place 9300 Gaither Road Gaithersburg
- Sir Speedy 10 North Washington Street Rockville
- Tiger Beer and Wine 303 North Washington St. Rockville
- Treasure Chest Fine Jewelry Now Trading As: Sandy Allison Diamonds and Fine Jewelry 9845 Georgetown Pike Great Falls, Va.
- Tuesday Morning
 Congressional Shopping Ctr.

 Rockville

- UPS Store 451 Hungerford Drive Rockville
- Zi Pani

 1129 Pennsylvania Avenue,
 S.E.

 Washington D.C.

Planned Relocations

- Vignola Pasta Gourmet (under lease) 1022-1024 Rockville Pike Rockville
- The Waygoose
 (Awaiting completion of building)
 4848 Bethesda Avenue
 Bethesda

Please note:

- Center Cleaners is considering a temporary location at 41 Maryland Avenue.
- GNC, Starbucks, Hiro Sushi and Made By You have closed.

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In Brief

The Finest! Exhibit Expressions of Style

The Finest!, the Rockvillebased youth performing troupe, will combine fashion and musical talent to produce an exciting evening of "Mood Swings: Expressions of Style" on Friday, Aug. 27, at the F. Scott Fitzgerald Theatre.

The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. and feature 30 members performing to several themes from contemporary to avantgarde. Tickets (\$7 general admission and \$5 for children under 12) are available at the box office.

CALL **240-314-8633** FOR INFO

REDI Has New Web site, Address

Rockville Economic Development, Inc. (REDI), the City's independent economic development organization, has a new home in Town Center and has launched a newly designed Web site that will help in its effort to enhance the City's business community.

Formerly known as Greater Rockville Partnership, the agency headed by Executive Director Sally Sternbach in June moved to a more prominent and more easily accessible location at 95 Monroe Street—in Town Center between the Montgomery County Executive Office Building and restaurant row on East Montgomery Avenue.

The redesigned Web site can be found at www.Rockville REDI.org. The Web site is an outstanding resource to companies looking for information on Rockville and the City's business climate.

CALL **301-315-8096** FOR INFO

MTC Presents 'The Wiz' Aug. 13-15

The Rockville-based Musical Theater Center will present *The* Wiz on Friday-Sunday, Aug. 13-15, at the F. Scott Fitzgerald Theatre in Rockville's Civic Center Park.

Springing from the legendary story The Wizard of Oz, theatre-goers should not miss The Wiz — a fanciful fantasy created for today. Performers in grades 3-12 will portray Dorothy's adventures in the Land of Oz to a mixture of rock, gospel and soul music.

Tickets are \$16.50 for adults, and \$14.50 for children/students/seniors. For tickets call the F. Scott Fitzgerald Theatre Box Office at 240-314-8690. Show times are Friday and Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. with matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

For further information call 301-251-5766 or visit the MTC Web site at www.musical theatercenter.org.

CALL **301-251-5766** FOR INFO

Wednesdays: Go Out to Lunch

Rockville Town Center restaurants put on their best, East Montgomery Avenue becomes a street market and the whole scene is part of a lunchtime concert every Wednesday for the City's "Out to Lunch Wednesdays" weekly program.

In addition to food and music, lunchtime goers will find gently used books from the Rockville Library, flowers, produce, baked goods and more for sale from 11 a.m.- 2 p.m. on East Montgomery Avenue in front of restaurant row. The City sponsors the event every Wednesday through October.

CALL **301-314-5022** FOR INFO

Utility Problems? Call City's 24-Hour **Hotline First**

If there is a problem with your water or sewage, your first call should always be to the City of Rockville.

The City's Department of Public Works has a 24-hour emergency number that will advise whether it is a City issue or if you should contact a plumber. The 24-hour utilities hotline is 240-314-8567.

The City also advises residents to review their homeowner's insurance policy on a regular basis. It is always a good idea to check provisions of your policy to ensure that your home is protected, especially if conditions of your home may have changed since the original policy was enacted.

For example, many people are not aware of the opportunity to purchase a sewer backup rider as part of their insurance. In most policies the fee is small—and well worth the investment.

CALL **240-314-8567** FOR INFO

City's Kidz Club **Enrollment Begins**

Residents will notice a few changes to Rockville's after school Kidz Club program. The program, as detailed in the City's Fall Recreation Guide available in August, now offers more flexibility and six-week "themed" sessions for the participants.

Youngsters can spend their after-school time with energetic club leaders who will guide them in trips, games, sports, creative play, reading, writing, homework help and more. Each activity will be part of a session with a creative theme.

The theme for the first session is Kidz Literary Club, which will run from Aug. 30-Oct. 8. Sessions are six weeks each and members can sign up for one, two or all three of the fall sessions, which are held at Beall,



National Night Out in Rockville.

National Night Out: Everyone Join In

One day each year, citizens in communities throughout the United States join together for a crime and drug prevention event called National Night Out. In the Washington metropolitan area, the community that best captures the spirit of National Night Out is Rockville.

Tuesday, Aug. 2, thousands of residents will join in dozens of block parties that help build community strength—and provide neighbors an opportunity to meet and discuss issues of similar interest. This is the 21st year Rockville has participated in the program.

The City's Police Department works with community associations to organize dozens of block parties. More than 50

neighborhoods are planning to take part in some capacity this year, with most parties taking place from 6-10 p.m.

The 2004 block parties will include cookouts, appearances by McGruff the Crime Dog, information about neighborhood and City issues and plenty of neighborly fun.

Police Chief Terry Treschuk and his officers, as well as elected City officials and key City staff, will visit various neighborhoods throughout the evening.

City Police and the Rockville Volunteer Fire Department also will roll out the new "Beacon of Safety" program during National Night Out. Call 240-314-8922 for more information. RR

Maryvale and Twinbrook elementary schools and the David Scull Community Center. Registration is on a first-come, first-served ba-

For more information, read the Fall Recreation Guide that will be

mailed to homes or view the guide online at www.rockvillemd.gov (click Rock Enroll). Guides also are available at the Recreation Desk at City Hall at 111 Maryland Ave.

CALL **240-314-8633** FOR INFO

2 National Night Out More than 50 Rockville neighborhoods hold festive block parties to celebrate the community and prevent crime. Events are held mostly between 6-10 p.m. For more information, call the City of Rockville Police at 240-

Oct. 30 Rockville Growers' Only Saturday Farmers Market 9 a.m.-1 p.m. New location Juror's Parking Lot at corner of East

4,11,18,25-Oct. 27 Out to Lunch Wednesdays Food, music and Farmers' Market. 11 a.m.- 2 p.m. East Montgomery Avenue.

Jefferson Avenue and Monroe

Street. Free parking.

19 Rumba Club at DIG-IT! Concert Series See the progress of Town Center construction while enjoying free, live Latin jazz music. 7:30 p.m. Marvland Avenue between Middle Lane and East Montgomery Avenue.

ARTS

The Glenview Mansion Art Gallery and F. Scott Fitzgerald Theatre are located in Rockville's Civic Center

august

calendar of events

RES. = Residents • NR. = Non Residents • MEM. = Member • NM. = Non Member

Tickets may be purchased online at www.rockvillemd.gov/theatre. Service charges apply.

Park. Arts Hotline: 240-314-5006.

Thru Oct. 15 "Sculpture On The Grounds" 16th Annual Outdoor Sculpture Exhibit. Juried Regional Artists Show. Rockville

Glenview Mansion Sunday Afternoon Concert featuring Swing Speak — a full range of American jazz. 2 p.m. Free. 240-314-8682.

1-31 Glenview Mansion Art Gallery features Len Harris (wood sculpture), Carol Zilliacus "Journeys" (polymer clay) and 24 artists who contributed to the Q & A Quilt Art, juried by Sue Pierce. Opening Reception: Sunday, Aug. 1, from 1-4 p.m. Artist Talk: Thursday, Aug. 12, at 7:30 p.m. Guided Tour: Friday, Aug. 13, at 10 a.m. All events are free. 240-314-8682.

3 Kids Parks Performing Arts "SSUUNA" Get moving and grooving with this dancer, percussionist, singer, songwriter, storyteller, reggae artist. 7:30 p.m. Courthouse Square Park in Town Center (Rain Site:

Glenview Mansion) Free. Call to verify location and to obtain directions 240-314-8682.

Rockville Civic Ballet presents "Sleeping Beauty" and "Saturday Night Social" 7:30 p.m. (Aug. 7), 2 p.m. (Aug. 8) Tickets: \$10 general admission; \$8 children 12 and older). Call 240-314-8681 for more in-

10 Kids, Parks, Performing Arts "Mike Rose—The Magic Kinda Guy" Interactive magic and comedy for the whole family. 7:30 p.m., Potomac Woods Park, 2276 Dunster Lane. (Rain Site: Glenview Mansion) Free. Call 240-314-8682 to verify the site and obtain directions.

NATURE CENTER

All programs are at the Croydon Creek Nature Center, 852 Avery Road, Rockville Civic Center Park, unless noted. Registration is required. Register online at www.rockvillemd.gov or call 240-314-8770.

24 Insect Search Search the meadow for all manner of insects-cicadas, mantids, butterflies, crickets,

grasshoppers, ants and a whole bevy of these six-legged wonders. 2-3 p.m. Ages: 3 and up. \$4 RES/\$6 NR.

25 Summer's Last Serenade School is almost back in session. Enjoy the last bit of summer freedom by going on a hike and picnic in the park. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Ages: 6-16. \$8 RES/

26 Stream Splash Wade in a stream and turn over stones to see what creatures live in Croydon Creek. Wear shoes and clothes that can get wet and bring a towel.10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Ages: 5 and up. \$6 RES/ \$8 NR.

SENIOR CENTERAll programs at the Rockville Senior Center, 1150 Carnation Dr., unless noted. Phone: 240-314-8800.

Windows Paint 1-3 p.m. \$6 MEM/ \$8 NM.

August Birthday Party 1:30 p.m. Free. Registration required.

10,12,17,19 Internet Class 10 a.m.- 12 noon \$25 MEM/ \$32 NM.

Glass Fusing 12 noon-2 p.m. \$40 MEM/\$50 NM. Register by July 31.

7 History Lesson, Custer's Last Stand 10 a.m.-12 noon. Free. Register by Aug. 3.

18 Classical Music Appreciation 1-2:30 p.m. Free. Registration required by Aug. 11.

19 Shoulder Pain 1-2 p.m. Free.

30 In-Person Lottery for Registration for Fall Trips 10:15 a.m.

BOARDS AND COM-MISSIONS

All meetings are at City Hall unless otherwise noted.

Planning Commission, 7 p.m.

1 1 Cultural Arts Commission, 7 p.m. Glenview Manion.

19 Historic District Commission, 7 p.m. (if needed)

15 Rockville Sister City Corporation, 7:30 p.m.

20 Rockville Seniors, Inc., 1 p.m. Senior Center

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Rockville Up Close: Woodley Gardens Garden Club

Residents help shape Rockville through involvement with neighborhood and civic associations and participation on the Mayor and Council-appointed Boards and Commissions. On a regular basis, Rockville Up Close will take an indepth look at these organizations.

Those who drive or walk past the corner of Mannakee Street and Martins Lane may notice a flourishing garden in front of Rock Terrace School, which is filled with colorful roses, a Japanese maple tree, landscape rock and more. But many people might not know that the garden is the product of an organization that has existed in Rockville for more than three decades.

The Woodley Gardens Garden Club began in 1968 and continues to prosper today with more than 40 members who gather once a month at a different neighbor's home.

But the club is about more than growing beautiful plants and flowers.



Garden Club Vice President Paula Knepper, left, and Rock Terrace Garden Committe Chair Kathy Hirst stand by the club's handiwork near Rock Terrace Elementary.

The group members volunteer their time and talents for a variety of civic needs.

The club has made good use of the City's Neighborhood Matching Grant program to support its effort. Matching grants are available to organizations to help improve Rockville neighborhoods. The Woodley Gardens Garden Club used its grant to completely redesign, replant and maintain the community garden at Rock Terrace School.

The group spent more than 300 hours producing the new landscape two years ago and continues to keep the area looking pristine for the community today.

The Garden Club conducts several fundraisers such as selling perennials from their gardens as well as pecans and wreaths for the holidays, which not only supports the club, but also brings the community together. The money raised goes to the club's annual projects, including children's events and activities at the Rockville Nursing Home. The group contributes holiday gifts to the Rockville women's shelter and participates in holiday decorating at Strathmore Hall.

"From a social aspect, the neighborhood becomes closer because we meet once a month," said Kelly Koontz, club president. "We support each other. We try to watch out for the neighborhood and help people with gardening, which makes the neighborhood look better."

For more information about the club, contact Koontz at 301-294-9157. RR

Volunteer Time: Have Wild Time At Croydon Creek

There are many ways to share talent, experience, expertise and time with individuals or organizations that could use assistance by volunteering in the City. Each month "Volunteer Time" will highlight a volunteer opportunity to promote an interest in giving back to the community.

Just 10 minutes away from Rockville Town Center, tucked amid 120 acres of beautifully preserved forest, is Rockville's Croydon Creek Nature Center. Since its opening about two years ago, the Nature Center has blossomed into a central City resource for understanding and protecting our natural world.

The center's success is due in large part to the volunteers who support its programs and services. The Nature Center is one of the largest volunteer locations coordinated by the City.

"We're delighted that so many people throughout Rockville come out to support Croydon Creek each week," said Emily Beach, a naturalist and the volunteer coordinator.

Community members of all ages and abilities assist with public programs and special events for more than 10,000 children each year, and also help with animal care. A commitment to help out regularly and a love of the "creepy, crawly and slithering," is required for working with the center's inhabitants. Volunteers also can use their identification skills to catalog the birds, mammals, reptiles, amphibians and plants that live around the nature center.

Enthusiastic helpers also can choose to greet visitors to the center at the front desk and assist with office work. Outdoor opportunities also are available by helping to ensure the trails are safe and educational.

People also can give financially to support additional programs and services at Croydon Creek Nature Center. For more information visit www.rockville md.gov/croydoncreek or call 240-314-8770. RR



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First Rockville Junior Open a Success at RedGate

Area teens took to RedGate Golf Course on Friday, June 18, to participate in the first Rockville Junior Open. The competition was open to junior amateur golfers ages 10-17.

Despite the hot and humid early summer weather, more than 50 players competed for first through third-place titles, medals, a trophy and other prizes.

In the boys 16-17 bracket, Michael Perlmutter, 17, of Rockville, finished first with an even par 71. Bethesda's Chris Hass, 17, finished at 73. Dennis Kwon shot 77. The top two finishers have known each other for years, learning the game through RedGate's youth program. Perlmutter and Hass are not only tops at RedGate, but



Michael Perlmutter, right, and Chris Hass celebrate their success at the first Rockville Junior Open.

also are considered among the best in the country in their age group.

"It's important we hold events like this," said Kieron Mooney, RedGate head golf professional. "We need to pro-

mote junior golf and replenish the fish in the pond. Michael and Chris are star players who represent the best of RedGate throughout the state and nationally."

In the girls 16-17 bracket,

Angela Van Holden took first

In the boys 14-15 field, first place went to Pim Geluis (75), second to Mike Dimeglio (75), and third to Shea McCarthy (76).

For girls 14-15, Ann Gibala earned first place and Lauren Davis placed second.

For boys 13 and under, first place went to Richie Steinwand (78), second to Nick Sorkin (80) and third to Andrew Stein (88).

The Rockville Junior Open is another exciting chapter in the growth of RedGate. The success of the Rockville Junior Open will lead to similar competitions in the future.

For more information on tee times, lessons and more at Red Gate visit www.rockvillemd. gov/redgate. RR

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	THE ROCKVILLE CHANNEL AUGUST PROGRAM SCHEDULE						CLIP & SAVE
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6 am	City Hall Report	City Hall Report	City Hall Report	City Hall Report	City Hall Report	City Hall Report	City Hall Report
6:30 am	Cityline	Cityline	Cityline	Cityline	Cityline	Cityline	Cityline
7 am	Mosquito Control	Air Quality Codes	Police Technology	Air Quality Codes	Police Technology	Permit Process	Permit Process
7:30 am	Mayor & Council Review	Mayor & Council Review	Mayor & Council Review	Mayor & Council Review	Mayor & Council Review	Mayor & Council Review	Mayor & Council Review
8 am	City Hall Report	City Hall Report	City Hall Report	City Hall Report	City Hall Report	City Hall Report	City Hall Report
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9:30 am	•	•	Police Technology	RISE	Air Quality Codes	▼	▼
10 am	•	RISE	Pedestrian and Bicycle Safety	Diversity in the City ▼	Public Safety Awards	Permit Process	▼
10:30 am	•	Public Safety Awards	Air Quality Codes	•	Police Technology	Rockville City Government	▼
11 am	Cityline	Police Technology	Online Frontier: Internet Safety	Police Technology	Destination: rockvillemd.gov	RISE	Cityline
11:30 am	Mayor & Council Review	Mayor & Council Review	Mayor & Council Review	Mayor & Council Review	Mayor & Council Review	Mayor & Council Review	Mayor & Council Review
12 noon	City Hall Report	City Hall Report	City Hall Report	City Hall Report	City Hall Report	City Hall Report	City Hall Report
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1 pm until meeting ends	Mayor & Council ▼	Planning Commission ▼	Mayor & Council ▼	Mayor & Council 🕶	Planning Commission 🕶	Mayor & Council 🕶	Planning Commission ▼
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4:30 pm	•	Pedestrian and Bicycle Safety	Air Quality Codes	Police Technology	Permit Process	▼	Permit Process
5 pm	Police Technology	Destination: rockvillemd.gov	Police Technology	Diversity in the City ▼	RISE	Croydon Creek Nature Center	Mosquito Control
5:30 pm	Public Safety Awards	Mosquito Control	Public Safety Awards	•	Rockville City Government	Every 15 Minutes	Public Safety Awards
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